JEEP SNOW GOLF

Baltusrol Club a Great Success.

Contestants Through Snow, Slush and Mud.

Vanderpole Wins the Handicap, with Stout and Stillman Tied For Second Place.

DRIVING EVENT TAKEN BY TYNG.

Thirty-six Competitors in the Big Handicap, but Only Twenty-one Turn in Cards. Dinner and Dance at the Club House.

The golfers had a brilliant day's sport yesterday at the Baltusrol links, as the snow handleap tournament, which was a mere experiment, proved the greatest kind of a success. It was the novelty of the affair which drew the competitors and also the throng of society people who flocked in apparently from all sections of

The competitors came thoroughly prepared for a wade in the deep snow, but it was something of a surprise to them to occasionally get tangled up in a lot of soft, sticky mud, which tried their patience.

Many of the lady guests were as en-thuslastic as the players, and came provided with rubber boots and heavy overshoes. They followed the golfers over the links and enjoyed the novelty of the game fully as much as the men.

Several hundred guests were entertained at dinner, and there was to have been a ladies' putting match in the afternoon at conclusion of the open driving competition, but the ladies were so taken up with dancing in the afternoon and teasing the gentlemen over their mishaps of the day that their portion of the programme had to be abandoned.

The new wing on the clubhouse makes the building more than double its original size, still the building seemed almost inadequate to conveniently accommodate the blg throng that assembled to witness and participate in the day's enjoyment.

articipate in the day's enjoyment.

There were thirty-six competitors in the iandicen competition, but only twenty-one urned in cards, others declining to give up an account of the poor scores they made, while some had not sufficient courage to indestrake the second round of the course. The day overhead was simply charming, but the warm rays of the sum were not appreciated, as they drew the frost out of the ground and melted the snow to such in extent that it was very wet, and in ome places quite slushy.

The driving contest took place from a ce immediately in front of the clubouse. The competition was wen by ames A. Tyag, with a drive of 186 yards; b. B. Bowers was second, with 183 yards. The summary:

PATON BEATS LA MONTAGNE. Exciting Match in the Rucquet and Tennis Club's Tournament.

A highly interesting racquet tournament Club, the trophy at stake being a silver so close that the pinyers, M. S. Paton and merit, but it must have appeared especial M. La Montagne, were forced to set the ly attractive, for the crowd on the grounds

Of Sports and Sportsmen.

Martin Julian was swelling himself in the Brondway resorts yesterlay and telling knots of the sporting fraternity how outrageously Fits-

HORSE SHOWS IN VIEW. KINNEY FINISHED FIRST.

Reopening by Offering Liberal Prizes for High Class Animals.

The occasion of the reopening of the American Horse Exchange, rebuilt after the divided into three packs, competed in the fire that virtually wiped it out of existence cross-country run of the Knickerbocker fire that virtually wiped it out of existence Novel Competition of the for the time being, will be celebrated by a Athletic Club yesterday morning. At 10:51 one-day horse show. Owing to some unexpected delay in the completion of the build. Jr., started to lay a trail of paper from the ing, it has not yet proved possible to fix the exact date, but it will be one of the first days in February. A two days show will also be held in Novah for the control of the state of the control of th will also be held in March for trotters. The slow pack left at 10:55, and the fast Many Lady Guests Follow the pacers and roadsters, exclusively, so horses pack at 11 o'clock.

pacers and roadsters, exclusively, so horses of this stamp are not catered to in the February show.

Twenty-two prizes of \$50 each (\$25 to first and \$15 to second) will be given, which is decidedly liberal. The conditions are much more open than usual, it being left to the judges to decide the proper height, etc., for the purpose named. The classes given will be for the following varieties of horses: Runabout horse, brougham or victoria horse, light gig or phaeton horse, heavy Tilbury or dog-cart horse, high steppers (both and manners considered); pairs for runabout, phaeton, brougham or victoria, landau or heavy carriage, and pair of high steppers; cob, is hands and under; park tandem, park four-heavy Mark and \$15 to second) will be given, which was good and the weather delightful. The hounds beat the hares. After an absence of thirty-seven minutes a bunch of twenty men suddenly appeared, racing for the clubhouse. W. Horner, with waving arms and flying legs, was in the lead, but five yards from home he took a picturesque silde and was passed by B. Kinney, who finished at 11.33, two yards ahead of Horner, which was good and the weather delightful.

The hounds beat the hares. After an absence of thirty-seven minutes a bunch of twenty men yendering for the clubhouse. W. Horner, with waving from home he took a picturesque silde and was passed by B. Kinney, who finished at 11.33, two yards ahead of Horner, while the hardy athletes.

American Horse Exchange to Celebrate Its Fifty Athletes Compete in the Cross Country Run of the Knickerbocker

Athletic Club.

Fifty representatives from fifteen clubs, o'clock Gabe Hollender and J. J. Storms,

11:00 11:35 Garry Fitzgerald, St. B.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan 1.-The Lincrof handicap, ten birds, \$10 entrance, was the New

Fine Array of Crack Shots Compete on the Westminster Grounds.

Entrance Money, Amounting to \$740, Divided Among Five Experts.

Heyer's Top Score at Elkwood Park, Edey, McAlpin, Butler, Toland and Murphy Prove to Be the Lucky Ones.

WORK AND TOLAND ALSO DIVIDE.

They Were the Successful Competitors in a Handicap Miss and Out Event-Arrangements Perfect and a Large Crowd on Hand.

an (29 yd.), [0. Killed, 1; in Kittridge (29 yds.), 50. Killed, 1; lson (29 yds.), 0. Killed, 0; mis-ed, I. app (51 yds.), 0. Killed, 0; missed, I. Stafford (29 yds.), 0. Killed, 0;

ns (20 yds.), 0, Killed, 0; missed, I. -MISS AND OUT-ENTRANCE \$5, (29 yds.), 22222, 220, Killed, 7; Butler (20 yds.), 22112, 22211, 0. 0; missed, I. Knapp (27 rds.), 22211, 12120, Killed, ANNUAL | TTL ; missed, I. J. P. Knapp (31 yds.), 220. Killed, 2; missed, Benjamin Kittridge (29 yds.), 22222, 0. Killed, . P. Magoun (27 rds.), 0. Killed, 0; missed, G. S. Magoun (28 pds.), 0. Killed, 0; missed, G. S. McAlpin (31 rds.), 12222, 29. Killed, 6; bikers, wh

Moore (30 vds.), 22220, Killed, 4: walted for Thomas Patton (27 yds.), 220. Killed, 2; not soothed Stafford (29 yds.), 21222, 0, Killed, 5; Watrous (29 yds.), 22220, Killed, 4; Hissed, F. George Work (81 yds.), 22222, 22222, 2. Killed, 1; missed, 0. F. O. Beach (27 yds.), 0. Killed, 0; missed, 1. George Green (26 yds.), 20. Killed, 1; missed, H. S. Redmond (28 yds.), 0. Killed, 0; missed,



INCIDENTS OF THE DEEP SNOW GOLF COMPETITION ON THE BALTUSROL LINKS.

horse, saddle cob, 15 hands and under, and best hunter or jumper (three classes).

GREAT DAY FOR OUTL AWS cloudy. Track fair.

The Racing at Barksdale Opens With Spirit Al Reed Suspected of Being a "Kinger

cup. All the crack amateurs of the club have entered, and instructor Standing has handicapped them so evenly that some stirring contests are anticipated. In the mutch played yesterday the scoring was programme offered was of about the usual

ath Four brouts have been arranged for the boxing ided about at the Broadway Athletic City to-night, all the plans contact of ten rounds duration. Y have been tweet engaged, but an effort has by to match the plant of equal ability in all us. Hilly an income of equal ability in all us.

Barksdale, Md., Jan. 1, 1897. First day of the Barksdale Racing Ass ciations's meeting. Weather pealized from the entrance fees of the com-

| Index | Horses. | Wt. | St. | %. | 34 M. | 95 M. | 16 M. | Fin. | Jockeys. | -Betting. | | |
|-------|--------------|------|-----|-----|----------|----------|----------|------|-----------|-----------|-----|------|
| | | | | | | | | | | Open. | Clo | sing |
| - | Hurlingham | 119 | 1 | 4 | 21 | In | 216 | 14 | Parsons | 8-5 | 6-2 | 450 |
| 91 | Estelle J | 1110 | 2 | 6 | 30 | -4 | 31 | 211 | Nelson | | 6-2 | - |
| - | Rama | 119 | 4 | SH | 41 | 314 | 41 | 30 | M. Hogan | 5-2 | 14 | 8- |
| 89 | Monolithe | 114 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 6 | - 45 | Dorsey | | 15 | |
| | Busirus | | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 5 | J. Moore | | 15 | |
| - | Emily W | 118 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | Morris | | 3 | |
| | Pearl | | 8 | 15 | 11% | 237 | 1n | 7 | A. Dorsey | | 6 | |
| | Hay Tay | | 7 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Andrews | | 12 | |
| | Al Helmboidt | | . 6 | 256 | .6 | 6 | 7 | . 9 | Merrick | | 8 | |
| 110 | Oswego | 1114 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 18 | 10 | Dangler | 7 | 8 | |

M. La Montagne, were forced to set the setting and then play out the full rubber of five games.

La Montagne's per force to set the set the setting against the set th

partin Julian was swelling himself in the wady resorts yesterias and telling learns the sporting fratemity how outergeously Pirmons was treated in San Francisco. The other lands have been strength on the Sharkey context, they are one that the tall antipodean was robbed of decision in the Sharkey context, they are one to know just what Pirs Intends doing to the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Harden Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to be also granted the same thing on Junea Pirs Intends doing to the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure with the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to all the propure with the propure himself for the confest, to the ring on Junea Pirs Intends doing to be all the propure with the propure to all the propure and the propure himself for the confest, and the propure himself for the confest, at the propuration of the propurati Winner chestnat gelding by The Jacobite-Susle Fuller,

Jockeys. Open,

1³ 1³ A. Mocre... 4 2⁴ 2³ J. Moore... 4-5 2⁵ 355 Patton ... 10 4 4 Houlahan ... 8 5 5 Nelson ... 10

terday. A cup, valued at \$250, was offered by the club in addition to \$750 that was

The contest was thrown open to the members of the Westminster Kennel Club and their friends, while to make the competition more representative, invitations were extended to the members of the Westchester Country, Larchmont, Philadelphia, Cartaret, Tuxedo, Riverton and Morsika Race—Elano, Carver, Westchester Country, Larchmont, Philadelphia, Cartaret, Tuxedo, Riverton and Morristown clubs. As a result devotees of the sport halling from each of these organizations were present, and the club houses and grounds were comfortably filled with

enthusiastic sportamen.

The conditions for the big handicap were Shooters at twenty-nine yards and back wiss and out at twenty-eight and twenty seven yards, two misses out and at twenty six yards and under three misses out. Harry Edey captured the handsome trophy. Shooting from the twenty-seven yard mark he missed his sixteenth bird but grassed the remainder of his string texcellent style without a break. G. S. Mc Alpin (thirty-one yards) gave him a closs race for the honors and but for a miss a his last bird, that soared away to realing unknown without having a feather ruffled would have scored a clean string of kills. At the end of the tenth round it was agreed to divide, the \$740 prize money among the five who were then in the lead The lucky ones were Messrs Edly, Mc Alpin, Colonel Butler (twenty-seven yards), E. Toland (twenty-eight yards) and Edgan Murphy (thirty-one yards). The shooting then continued for the possession of the cup, Edly eventually winning.

A handicap miss and out, entrance, \$5, in which R. Toland (28 yards) and George Work (31 yards) each killed eleven and divided the entrance money, followed the principal event.

As usual the arrangements and accomenthusiastic sportsmen.

principal event.

As usual the arrangements and accommodations at the clubbouse were perfect. A special train left Long Island City on the arrival of the 8:45 a. m. hoat for the accommodation of the marksmen.

Summaries:

OPEN HANDICAP SHOOT; ENTRANCE FEE, Harry Edey (27 7da.), 21222, 22221, 12122, 01221, 2212 Killed, 28; missed, 1, G. S. McAlph (31 vds.), 22222, 22222, 22222, 22222, 2222, 2220, Killed, 23; missed, 1, Col. Butler (27 vds.), 22222, 21222, 20, Killed, 11; missed, 1. E. Toland (28 yards), 21221, 10222, 20. Killed, missed, 2.
 Elipar G. Murphy (31 yds.), 22222, 22228.
 Killed, 9; missed, 1.
 George Work (31 yds.), 22222, 22230.
 Killed, 1 missed, J. A. T. Sullivan (27 pds.), 22111, 1200. Killed, missed, 2. Alexander Morten (27 pds.), 10212, 210. Killed, 6; missed, 2. F. P. Magoun (27 yds.), 2222, 120. missed, 2. W. C. Flord Jones (29 yds.), 22121, 10. Killed, 5; 6; missed, 1. W. S. Edey (29 yds.), 22121, 10. Killed, 5; 0; missed 1. W. S. Edey (29 yds.), 22121, 10. Killed, 5; missed, 1. J. Seaver Page (20 yds.), 22220. Killed, 4; missed, 1. S. K. De Forrest (27 yds.), 22201, 0. Killed, 4; missed, 2. H. S. Redmond (27 yds.), 02212, 0. Killed, 4; missed, 2. George "Green" (28 yards), 22200, 20. Killed, 4; missed, 2. "Green" (28 yards), 22200, 20. Killed. leorge "Green (20 yds.), 10111, 0. Killed, 4; W Thorne (27 yds.), 10111, 0. Killed, 4; Bradley (29 yds.), 2220. Killed, 3; Parish (28 rds.), 22200. Killed, 3; Knapp (27 yds.), 22010, Killed, 3; J. Moore (30 yds.), 2220. Killed, 8;

> W. Watro is (29 yds.). . 1. _ me rds 3

Second Race-Belvena, Plenty. Third Race—Blue Piece, Mafia.
Fourth Race—Old Age, Telegram.
Fifth Race—Jewsharp, Elisworth,
Sixth Race—Baritone II., Corn Cob.
AT NEW ORLEANS.

First Race-Domingo, Meddler, Second Race-Mamie Callan, Bres.

Entries at Barksdale

| £ | First Race-Five furlongs. |
|----|---|
| | 30 Ray Lewis 118 80 McCall 120 Beloved 113 104 Sans Parell 117 May Brilla 118 115 Bonnie Eloise 16 69 Scandal 113 115 Vallay Girl 16 8 Scandal 113 115 Vallay Girl 18 |
| ų. | 130 Beloved113 164 Sans Parell16 |
| я | 117 May Brilla 113 115 Bonnie Eloise 16 |
| 8 | 69 Scandal113 115 Valley Girl |
| | DO AN E |
| ٩ | Second Race-Six furlongs. |
| 8 | 123 Dr. Johnson |
| 9 | 122 Doc Birch 117 83 Oak |
| | 120 Plenty |
| í | 105 Belvina112 78 Eliza Belle10 |
| ă | |
| 2 | Third Race-Maidens; five furlongs. |
| i | 90 Blug Piece 113 115 Harry Goodin 10 |
| | 124 Mountain M'd.113 55 Hint |
| | 125 Pearl |
| 8 | - Old Sport110 104 Mafia16 |
| 3 | |
| 3 | Fourth Race-Four and one-half furlongs. |
| | 117 Elmatone 115 109 Old Ame 1 |
| 3 | 41 Drumstick |
| ă | 117 Telegram115 77 Pathway1 |
| 3 | - Milton T 115 67 Scoggan 11 |
| ą | 41 Drumstick 115 — Johnny 1 117 Telegram 115 77 Pathway 1 — Milton T. 115 67 Scoggan 111 S1 Gonzales 115 112 Neille Agnes 1 |
| g | Eifth Rapa Fore and one-half forlongs |
| | 125 Rama |
| | 74 Connla112 00 Haleyon11 |
| 3 | 125 Rama |
| ä | 123 Mike Greek, 112 - Blearre |
| | 117 Jewshurp112 110 La Prentis11 |
| | Sixth Race-One and one-sixteenth miles. (127) Corn Cob114 (118) Baritone II10 |
| | (127) Corn Cob 114 (118) Barltone II 10 |
| | 118 Eloroy 111 127 Long Gain 9 |

by my oand

This belt is ar Electric Suspen plained in the r of Men." Free

of Men." Free DR. SANDEN.

WHAT IT



well'